Richmond Times-Dispatch

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MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1916.

Administration's Critics Answered

SECRETARY LANSING'S speech, delivered before the Jefferson County Bar Association on Saturday night, not only defended the course of the administration in dealing more vigorously with Germany than with Great Britain, but completely answered those who have criticized the administration on that account. In distinguishing between crimes against the person and crimes against property, this government based its action on grounds of humanity that have existed and grown in potency ever since private law began to distinguish between the degrees in criminality of deer stealing and man killing.

Compared with Justice Hughes, the Sphinx is a chatterbox.

Richmond's Opportunity

DURING the last decade in this country, man's responsibility for his fellow-man, his duty to consider himself his brother's keeper and his obligation to shoulder his responsibility and perform his duty have grown more important in the general scheme of life than at any other time in history. What is broadly known as social service has now attained a wider scope and a more practical meaning than ever before.

An opportunity for service of infinite value lies at Richmond's hand, nor can it be neglected. Apart from the material advantages along the line of city building, the plan for the greater Memorial Hospital offers to Richmond's men and women means to fulfill what they should consider a trust-the care of Richmond's colored population. There are 45,000 people of this race here; there are fifty-seven hospital beds in which their sick and suffering may be treated. It cannot be that Richmond is willing to let this condition exist longer.

"Gasoline Will Drop," remarks a headline. If it doesn't, some motorists certainly will,

Bigger Naval Air Service

O NE of the most helpful amendments to the navy bill is that by which the House, sitting in committee of the whole, has increased the appropriation for the air service from \$2,000,000 to \$3,500,000. The deficiency of the American army and navy in this important respect approximates a scandal. Despite the fact that the modern aeroplane is the product of American genius, we are far behind every other great nation in military aeronautics.

It does not seem necessary that every army or navy aviator should be an officer. It is not so in the French army, and it appears to admitted the French have the best air service in the world. What we need, as Rear-Admiral Peary pointed out the other day, is enough aviators to man the machines-and we need them quickly. They need not have at the start all the qualifications of commissioned rank, but they should have the opportunity to attain that fank.

The increase in the naval appropriation indicates that the House is aroused to one phase of the preparedness situation.

We are beginning to believe General Carranza's brains are almost as tangled as his

Nothing New in Actors' Union

SINCE the Actors' Equity Association first suggested affiliation of its members with the American Federation of Labor, many have been the gibes and sneers at the idea of unionizing art. Most of the wags have assumed that the idea was new and an evidence of the commercialization of art, an evidence of modern progressiveness in business, as opposed to the idea of art for art's

As a matter of fact, one branch of the profession has been unionized for years. One of the strictest and most efficient unions in this country is that of the Yiddish actors, and practically every actor of the Yiddish legitimate stage belongs to it. Further, though the Yiddish stage is primarily a money-making institution, no one who is familiar with it and its achievements will question for a moment the quality of art which it exploits. True, the Yiddish actors are, for the most part, crists born; but their remarkable performances completely refute the argument that a reasonable professional union must result in a lowering of artistic

If Police Justice Crutchfield collected more than \$3,000 in fines during May, what will the returns be after November 1:

Another Presidential Candidate

F ROM a citizen of Gresham, Ore., probably distinguished, although to us hitherto unknown, The Times-Dispatch has received notice of the candidacy of this citizen, John Wuchter by name, for the office of President of the United States. All newspapers and other periodicals which publish Mr. Wuchter's statement are to receive \$5 in the event of of the note. his election, but we willingly disavow, in advance, any claim to our share of the fund.

Yet the Wuchter platform has its good points. For example, he says "the Secretary | ways. of State should use domestic intelligence while holding his position." That helps some, for we have known of Secretaries of State ticket. Well, the one he headed in 1912 who during their incumbency of office never seemed to use any variety of intelligence, whether domestic or imported.

admirals assemble every four years at the national capital to select style of uniform and duty position." What "duty position" is Mr. Wuchter does not make exactly clear, but probably it is the attitude the generals and admirals will be expected to assume after they are garbed in their new official robes.

There are other claims in the platform, but the quotations reveal the excellence of the whole. Mr. Wuchter may expect confidently to get at least one vote for the presidency, which is more than most of us ever will be able to say.

Some of the people who are squealing because of the lack of foreign importations will be yelling in a few weeks for a higher tariff to accomplish the same end.

Hope of Peace Is Weakened

OF course, those in sympathy with the allied powers deeply regret the German naval victory in the North Sea; equally, of course, the pro-Teutonic element rejoices greatly in it. Between the two stand those who are actually neutral in feeling, and who desire only peace, for the sake of the world. Ana these, despite their neutrality, must deplore the result of the great sea battle, for he reason that it almost inevitably postpones the peace which they, with the rest of the

world, had felt was almost within sight. Germany's hunger, though denied by Berlin, had been relied on as the chief cause of Germany's much-discussed willingness to make peace. That hunger was due to the British blockade, which had been supposed to be impenetrable, and which had, whether actually or for psychological reasons, sufficed to prevent the importation of supplies into Germany. Now it has been made apparent that, whether due to superiority in armament, in marksmanship or in the strategy of naval warfare, the German navy has achieved a notable victory over the British high seas fleet. And that victory will, of course, be taken not only as a triumphant feat of arms but as a demonstration of Germany's ability to break the British blockade.

Whether that is true or not, remains to be seen. But certainly, in the minds of the German people the fear of starvation has lost much of its terror. And by so much, the hope of peace is weakened. Nor is this hope strengthened again by later dispatches, which indicate that Germany's victory was not so overwhelming as was at first reported. Even now, reports are so conflicting, claims are so contradictory, that it is quite impossible to form a decided opinion as to the exact damage inflicted on either fleet. But that is not of vital importance, so far as the moral effect on the German people is concerned.

Even if it shall appear, eventually, that British claims as to the number of the Kaiser's warships sunk or disabled are justified, first impressions are hard to dispel, and it is quite certain that the Berlin government will not permit to be disseminated widely among the people enough discouraging information to counteract the effect of the first news of a decisive victory.

Great Britain's supremacy on the seas has not been overcome, of course, but the allies' confidence in the invincibility of Great Britain's fleet has been put to a severe test. And certainly the telling blow struck by the Kaiser's fleet must have great moral weight with the German people.

It may also be answered that the raid of the bandits into Texas was without the consent of the American government.

"Steam-Rolleric" as a New Word

JUDGE GARY, head of the so-called steel trust, has turned word-maker. Recently he characterized public sentiment in action as more "steam-rolleric" than cyclonic, but stated that it is a force which none can longer ignore.

The verbal coin is more counterfeit than genuine, and is not apt to win place in the language. But in coining it, the steel magnate showed significantly that there has been a reluctant awakening powers of finance to the fact that public opinion is a power that must be reckoned in conducting their affairs, if those affairs are to be conducted with lasting success.

Whether it . be cyclonic, "steam-rolleric" constructive or destructive, public opinion is mightier than billion-dollar corporations like that dominating the steel industry. Its process is peculiar. It succeeds by making the heads of such organizations uncomfortable rather than by direct assault on the prosperity of the abstract concern. It is very much like conscience, but, as Judge Gary says, it can be "steam-rolleric."

They may not like it-really they are candid in saying they do not-but the trusts are now courting public opinion with all the arder of the office-seeker and all the wiles of the courtesan. The love element is lacking, but yet they are wise.

If Henry Ford makes a few more peace pilgrimages it is certain peace will follow-

Gasoline and Good Manners

W HY the possession of an automobile should so often work a disastrous change in ordinarily considerate persons, is one of the psychological phenomena that scientists as yet have not explained. Automobilists who would be hurt to the quick if accused of being ill-mannered nevertheless constantly indulge in practices which convict them of callous inconsiderateness of the comfort and convenience of others. And, after all, good manners are nothing in the world but a due regard for the feelings of others,

Yet the average man, generally wellmannered and considerate, starts his automobile and throws good manners to the winds. Late at night, passing houses whose occupants have long been in bed, he wakes the hours with his horn, or, in order to save a fancied ounce or two of power, opens wide his muffler and with it the eyes of would-be sleepers. Almost it would seem that, like gasoline and whisky, gasoline and good manners will not mix.

Speaking of preparedness, how about that Wall Street delegation looking over the accommodations at Sing Sing?

Carranza's postscript, like that of some ladies, was probably the most important part

prohibitionists. It has declared for water-

The action of the Senate should encourage

That "Place aux dames" motto found no Also he would have "the generals and place in the Roanoke convention's platform.

SEEN ON THE SIDE

Not Really Fatal. The lad who thinks he'll die of love And join the singing hosts above Because his love's unkind,

Will learn that he is wholly wrong, For Cupid, whom he'd thought so strong, is really nearly blind. These darts that Danny Cupid throws,

Don't ever kill-a man outgrows The wounds that they inflict; He never takes quite perfect aim, And so, although his darts may maim, Man stands it when he's kicked.

The Pessimist Says: Looking over the field hereabouts, it does seem as though some of the paving contractors must have expected to do a large part of their work with goldbricks.

Shakespeare Day by Day.

For the discouraged; "Life is as tedlous as a twice-told tale, Vexing the dull ear of a drowsy man."

-King John, ill. 4. For the lazybones: "I were better to be eaten to death with a rust than to be scoured to nothing with perpetual motion."-King Henry IV., Part 1, 1. 2.

For the dissembler: 'And thus I clothe my naked villainy With old odd ends stolen out of holy writ, And seem a saint when most I play the devil." -King Richard III., 1. 3.

For all the fond lovers: Good-night! good-night! parting is such sweet That I shall say good-night till it be morrow.'

-Romeo and Juliet, it. 2.

"Necessity Is the Mother of Invention." Old Farmer Brown a daughter had, And she was very pretty. Old Mr. Lee, a son had he, Quite handsome, young and witty, This case is just a common one, As I have heard from mother. Sue Brown and Charley Lee they fell In love with one another,

Now, Farmer B. and Mr. Lee Had quarreled long before. And Farmer B. told Charley Lee To enter not his door. (Romeo and Juliet's dads of fame Will Shakespeare tells us, did the same.) "We two must meet," said Charles to Sue, "In . spite of their contention, I'll fix a way; 'Necessity Is the Mother of Invention."

So in the chilly gloaming dim Charley for Sue would wait Beneath the apple blossoms sweet, Down by the orchard gate. Good Farmer Brown discovered this, But never did he mutter. Upon the subject not a word To Susy, did he utter.

One night when Charles and Sue were wrapped

They saw a grim and ghostlike form Adown the orchard creep. Its robe was white as fallen snow On Greenland's ley coast, And as it walked it whispered low. "I am thy granddad's ghost." Closer, and closer yet, it came. Then with terrific squeals Poor Susy fainted quite away,

In conversation deep.

And Charles took to his heels! When next unto the apple tree He came, Sue to discover, She told him, "No. I will not have A coward for my lover." Old Farmer B. laughs gleefully At Sue's decayed affection, And says, "I very plainly see Beyond a doubt 'Necessity Is the Mother of Invention." MRS. ROSA H. GRAY.

Just a Small Contribution. "Did old Closefist give anything for the relief of the starving?

"Well, he gave the man who called on him for a subscription a piece of his mind." To-Day's Best Hand-Picked Joke.

"That fellow seems to rub everybody the wrong way." "He wouldn't shine as an attendant at a

Turkish bath; would be now?"--Kansas City

Journal. Remarkably So. Those ancients were a lucky mob-Just think! they never had To listen, while with tear and sob

That made them nearly mad. T. R. explained that he was pure,

Health Talks, by Dr. Wm. Brady The Insane Fear of Tuberculosis.

But other folks were grafters, sure

One of the several evils that have grown out of the several evils that have grown out of the so-called fight against the, hysterically speaking, great white plague, is an insane fear of tuberculosis. This fear has been deliberately inspired by the country fair faker method of "educating the people." Tuberculosis is caused by germs; the germs are given off from the diseased lung in the sputum; wherefore, take it from the frightful placards, if you live near a violate of the disease you are in danger. a victim of the disease you are in danger. Moral: Don't live near a victim of tuberculosis—cast him out, wash your hands of him, imprison him, make him a Parlah. Should any one plan t erect a hospital for his proper treatment i your neighborhood, resist with all your mightfor, take it from the social service worker, tu-berculosis is a menace to any community. Should one of your friends develop the disease, cut the riendship without ceremony-for, as you been credibly informed, you might be infected by visiting the sick friend.

Tuberculosis is as contagious as quinsy, pneumonia or "cold" in the head. Does anybody ever oppose the admission of a case of pneumonia to a hospital in a residential neighbor The campaign against the plague has not yet been taken up by the salgried social service people. Does anybody fuse to be friendly with a victim of quinsy? The germs of quinsy have not yet been featured in stereopticon picture talks. Does the State of in stereoption picture talks. Does the State or city laws requiring renovation, fumigation or any other particular rite following the death or removal of a pneumonia patient? No. The pneumococcus destroys more lives than the tubercle bacillus, is at least as frightful an enemy of the race, yet hysteria is not inspired by a case of pneumonia in a building or neigh-

So far as the chance of infection goes, it is positively absurd and a wicked extravagance to renovate, fumigate or otherwise treat a room after the death or removal of a conptive. If the patient was careless, filthy mproperly cared for, the danger existed only while he occupied the room-the danger was that of contact with the patient. If he was careful, conscientious in the disposal of all spu-tum, or intelligently nursed, then, of course, the wall-paper, woodwork, hangings and fur-niture in the room require no unusual treat-

The time of infection with the tubercle bacilius is infancy and early childhood. Usually the disease remains latent-smoulders-until early adult life or at least beyond the age of puberty. Then symptoms manifest themselves, and we say the patient has incipient tuberculosis. Neglected teeth, kinsing, milk from tuber-culous cows, and the very intimate contact

of the child with parents, relatives and friends offer ample opportunity for infection in early life. The essentials for infection in any case are two: first, personal contact; second, prolonged or very frequent contact with the disease. Casual visiting, friendly meeting with a tuberculous person is in no sense dangerous.

I find that if I cat a few tenspoonfuls of bran every day I can get along nicely without physics—and I am grateful for this, as for many other suggestions in your column.

Answer.—Old Doctor Nature is our esteemed Bran Does the Work.

Fresh versus Condensed.

Is condensed milk as good as fresh milk as a food for babies or adults?

Answer.—No, it is not, and if used it invites rickets and scurvy.

News of Fifty Years Ago (From the Richmond Dispatch, June 5, 1866.)

About 9 o'clock last night a rather interesting rumpus took place on or about the corner of Cary and Eighteenth Streets. The row was between three Federal soldiers and a party of negroes. The first proceedings resulted in the severe beating of one of the soldiers. Then the men in blue uniform retired in search of re-enforcements. Soon they returned with a dozen or more bluecoats and renewed the attack. In the fight that followed one of the negroes, Pick Roane by mame, was knocked into the dock and drowned. None of the bluecoats have as yet been identified or arrested. They may never be. About 9 o'clock last night a rather interest-

Last night, about 11 o'clock, two young men who were wending their way quietly to their homes were held up at the corner of Twenty-fifth and Marshall Streets by six Federal soldiers, who, with drawn pistols, ordered the young men to "stand and deliver." There being nothing else to do, they "stood and delivered" their purses, containing about \$20 in money, a gold watch and several study valued off. The matter has been called to the attention of the military authorities, but that will probably be the end of it.

W. B. Read, of Philadelphia: I. T. Preducet

W. B. Read, of Philadelphia: J. T. Brady, of New York, and George W. Brown, of Baltimore, of counsel for Mr. Jefferson Davis, reached the of counsel for Mr. Jefferson Davis, reached the city yesterday afternoon and are stopping at the Exchange Hotel. Mr. 6'Connor and others of Mr. Davis's counsel will reach the city this morning. These gentlemen do not know that the United States Circuit Court will be held, but they deem it wise to be on hand and in readiness at the appointed time. They are prepared to demand an immediate trial of Mr. Davis or to furnish ball in any amount for a future trial. Judge Underwood was not in the city last night. He may be here to-day, but nobody knows.

A Washington dispatch received at a late hour last night by this newspaper says that Charles O'Connor, of New York, chief counsel for Mr. Davis, is on his way to Richmond to appear before the United States Court to demand the immediate trial of Mr. Davis or his release on bail.

The volunteer forces of Canada yesterday attacked the Fenians encamped at Ridgeway, ten miles from Toronto. The fight soon became general, and several men were killed on both sides. The result of the fight is not definitely known, but the early reports indicate that the English got the worst of it.

Leonard Huyck, president of the "busted" Mer-chants' National Bank, of Washington, was ar-rested yesterday on the affidavit of Freeman Clarke, Comptroller of the Currency. The charge was the misappropriation of the funds of charge was the misappropriation of the funds of the government to the amount of \$200,000. Being unable to furnish the required bail, Mr. Huyck was sent to prison. This is the first prosecu-tion under the national bank laws passed by ongress.

Congress.

General Fitz Lee was in Alexandria yesterday and went from there back to his farm, in Stafford County. He reported to his friends that he had about finished his summer plowing, and exhibited "horns" and blisters on his bands to prove how well the plowing had been done.

Queries and Answers

Which was the older, the Bank of Virgini or the Farmers' Bank of Virginia?

ANTIQUARY.
Former, chartered 1804; latter, 1812.

First Newspaper in United States.

C. F.—The first newspaper in the United States was the Publick Occurrences, in Boston. It was published in 1696. It was suppressed by the government of Massachusetts for containing "reflections of a very high nature." The Boston News-Letter appeared in 1799. The first penny paper in the United States was the New York Daily Sun, established in 1833.

Submarines.

H. W.—The torpedo from a submarine can be fired either while the submarine is on the surface or completely submerged. Usually a submarine comes within ten feet of the surface, with only the periscope showing, and discharges its torpedo. If there is danger of the submarine being fired upon by the ship, the submarine gets the proper position of the ship, submerges itself completely and then fires.

Chats With Virginia Editors

"Somebody," says the Chase City Progress, "is always taking the joy out of life-for instance, the man who prevented an interesting fight at the Reanoke convention." It's all over now,

It requires some reading between the lines to get at the true inwardness of the following paragraph from the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch: "When a girl is beautiful she can get along without a great many other things."

"We wonder." says the Urbanna Sentinel, "if the railroad will reach here before the last run of the hardheads' in the fall. We have the Richmond fishermen at heart and hate to see them miss this sport this season."

Says the Urbanna Sentinel: "The Richmond ilk are evidently wondering how we did it so lick-raising all that money for the railroad, o mean. The desired information can be gotn from Mr. Bruce, treasurer of the proposed

The art—if it be an art—of finding comfort under adverse circumstances is the trump card of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. That paper says: "Consumers of gasoline in this country can at least console themselves for the increased and increasing prices they have to pay for the product, with the reflection that they are helping the cause of charity abroad. Mr. Rockefeller has just given another \$1,900,000 for the relief of the starvelings in the European war zone."

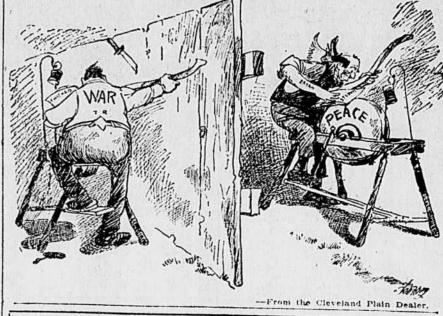
The Voice of the People

Stunrt's Ride Around McClellan.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—My attention has been attracted by a communication signed "W. S. F.," of this city, commenting on the death of Colonel John S. Mosby, which appeared in your issue of May 31, in which you state that Colonel Mosby originated the phrase, "The Solid South," to which your correspondent makes objection and gives credit for that phrase to the late Colonel Thomas S. Flournoy, and gives good argument to sustain his claim. I call your attention to another error in your announcement, that in the famous ride around McClellan in June, 1862, which first originated in Mosby's brain, "the perilous trip was made without the that in the famous ride around McClellan in June, 1862, which first originated in Mosby's brain, "the perilous trip was made without the loss of a man or horse." This, too, should be corrected, and I feel sure the following circumstances will interest the public: Stuart lost by death a very gallant officer by the name of Latane, which occurred in the following manner. Just beyond Hawes's shop, Stuart's troopers came in sight of a regiment of Federal cavalry, and by one of the strange happenings of war it proved to be the Fifth, formerly the Second, which was General Lee's old regiment. The Federals fell back rapidly until re-enforced near Old Church, where they prepared to make a determined stand. The gallant Captain Latano charged the enemy with great courage with a squadron, and a hand-to-hand encounter ensued. The brave Latane spied the Federal commander and rushed at him with drawn saber, cutting off his hat. The officer dodged the blow, which saved his life, but in the melee he fired two shots in quick succession into Latane's body, killing him instantly. In a few moments, however, the Federal commander was struck down by the blow from a saber of one of Stuart's men. The death of Captain Latane was mourned by all who knew him, and the awny was deprived of the services of a courageous officer.

R. H. WILLIAMS, SR.

The Two Colonels One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



PLATFORM OF NEW WOMAN'S PARTY BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, June 4.-The call to tional legislation. Then, too, it hurts

an independent party of women voters from the Western States, to support the plea of Eastern women for political enfranchisement. They propose to do this by utilizing the vote of the Western women for the good of the women in the East. They are attempting to obtain the solidarity of the labor vote, which by its support or nonsupport of either political party wins legislation for the good of labor. Twenty-three prominent women from the East made a tour of the continent a short time ago, to act as heralds of the convention, and to win Western women's convention that the new party woman a short while ago, and this would appear to be true from the number of Western women answering the call to the convention in Chicago.

A Boston hotel has turned to the convention of the R

woman's party is being worn extensively by pretty girls and women in New York, New Jersey, the District of Columbia, and elsewhere, preparatory

The Immortal Box. to the flooding of Chicago with the hats and their wearers during the week You may be right, I do not doubt you and their wearers during the week une 5. Many of these hats will tial entrance of women into the nation's

Chicago girls have volunteered to act as newsies during the convention, But still he sang! And more than that, and many of them are now to be seen he laughed. . . . and many of them are now to be seen he laughed. . . .
on the corners of principal business He put negation to the test of faith. streets, selling suffrage papers, and And pessimism to a major key.

distributing programs of the convention may be right?—and yet I feel

on. somehow,
The fact that 4,000,000 women will Beneath the hitterness and rolling be able to cast their votes for President of the United States through the electors next November gives the woman's party real political importation.

The women claim that one-fifth Dwelling on the senerous "Life's a tale of the woman ideal in the senerous "Life's a tale of the woman ideal in the senerous "Life's a tale of the woman ideal in the senerous "Life's a tale of the woman ideal in the senerous "Life's a tale of the woman's party real political importance in the word-musician between the word-musician word-musician word-musician word-musician in the word-musician word-m of the electoral vote, and one-third of the vote necessary to elect the next Signifying nothing." President of the United States comes from States where women vote on the same terms as men, and that if they his soil: can bring even a small proportion of these votes to the support of the suffrage amendment, no political party will strong enough to withstand them.

Women do vote for President in twelve States, and these States control one-fifth of the electoral college, and cast one-third of the vote necessary to elect a President. In the past five presidential elections not one of these twelve States has gone steadily for any one party. Women vote equally In planning rhymes. I like to picture of both houses of Congress. Twenty-two Senators and forty members of the woods, two Senators and forty members of the woods, House of Representatives .come from His slender body slipping among the

in these States where women the other party has been 9 per cent With all the arder of eighteen and of the total vote cast. Since 1896 six June; Congressional elections have been car-Married the same December against ried by a majority of less than 80 his will.

votes, 28 by a majority of less, than 500, 17 by a majority of between 500 and 1,000. In 223 of these 301 elections are the same becomes a game his will.

A father in his teens; a child with children; Leaving the household's dull perplexiless than 10 per cent of the total vote cast would have sufficed to change the And with her dishes, babies with their

So the women believe that their To find Puck in Sir Thomas Lucy's new party will be a deciding factor in the election in many States. They Then-accusations, capture and arrest; claim the power to make or break a party, and this power they will use to defiance. compel legislation granting them the

Only the voting women from West will be allowed to vote at the woman's party convention in Chicago but all States are being urged to send.

Then, boy-like, finding life so great a as large a delegation as possible to assist in the work of the convention. Kansas will send 300 delegates, Caliber him fornia 200, and other States in pro-The Western women are interested

The Western women are interested in the question of national suffrage for all the women of the United States on equal terms with men, for practical as well as altruistic reasons, blithe, practical as well as altruistic reasons.

Congress decides upon issues of vital importance to the women of the West, importance to the women of the west, such as the woman homesteader's You say the sage and analyst of men act, the married woman's citizenship Came to regard his end in nothingness, act, and so forth, and Congress cannot Was not the long adventure of his life be brought to the woman's point of view on these questions which belong peculiarly to women until the women of the nation are enfranchised and are

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The call to a Woman's Party Convention, to be held in Chicago at the same time that the Republican and Progressive parties are holding their conventions in that city, has gone out to over 100,000 women of every State in the Union. That the new party is to be a regularly organized one along recognized political lines, seems an accepted fact. Over 40,000 women are expected to answer the call. Chicago will be filled during that week, not only with men attending the Republican and Progressive party conventions, but with women, organized for the first time in the history of the nation for concerted political action.

The platform of this new party is simple, having only one plank—National Woman Suffrage to be written into the Constitution of the United States. The party, it is announced, will work independently of all other political organizations, and its only aim will be to secure the immediate passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

The suffragists who are working for this convention are proposing to form an independent party of women voters of the Susans B. Anthony amendment.

The suffragists who are working for this convention are proposing to form an independent party of women voters of the Susans B. Anthony amendment.

The suffragists who are working for this convention are proposing to form an independent party of women voters from the Western stated. Then that that citizenship that that citizenship that that citizenship that that citizenship that the citizenship that that citizenship that the citizenship that that citizenship that the citizenship that the citizenship that the citizenship that that citizenship that the citizenship that the citizenship that that citizenship that that citizenship that that citizenship

the convention, and to win Western women's convention that the new party women to unite with them in their de-thand for the bailot. That this new complexion of the presidential vote in movement has spread widely through many States, and thereby make an the West was stated by a California equal suffrage plank an essential of

would appear to be true from the number of Western women answering the call to the convention in Chicago.

To Hold Regular Convention.

The women who are organizing the women's party have announced that their "hats are in the ring." They are to have a regular political convention on the same days the Republican and Progressive parties have theirs, in the same place. This, the leaders declare, indicates no cohesion with the Republican and Progressive parties, but an entirely independent party of women voters, organized along recognized lines, for the purpose of working more intelligently and unitedly for the enfranchisement of American women.

The new Liberty Gage hat of the woman's party is being worn extensively by pretty girls and women in the call to the convention of the can be the convention of the convention.

Golf-Playing on the Roof.

A Boston hotel has turned a part of the canvas back provided is unique, in that it not only prevents the balls from going over the roof, but it indicates the sort of a shot made at each stroke. On the right, two sections are painted "low slice," "high slice": on the left, "low pull." "high pull." The center contains the numbers indicating the length of drive which would have resulted from the stroke on the normal. Bunkers two feet high are indicated below. This golf course has been popular with a number of Boston between the convention of the convention o

The Immortal Boy.

of June 5. Many of these hats will probably be kept as heirlooms by their owners, and handed down to future generations as mementoes of the inihis plays. The brilliant shadow singing in the

dark.

I'd sooner think Not of the broken, disillusioned man Who crawled back to his large, cold house at Stratford. But rather of the big-eyed, laughing

The loafer, jack-o'-dreams, the ne'erdo-well;
The bad boy of the village, spending half his time
In planning mischief and the other half

In all the presidential elections since Nimbler than moonlight. An adventurer. vote, the average change of votes A country poet and a fool for women, necessary to turn an election over to Then as he never ceased to be. A lover A country poet and a fool for women,

ties.

deflance. I like to see him, scornful of the law Smiling at oaths or charges, with his mind

Then, boy-like, finding life so great a

bor him And what he thought were enemies, he left:

be brought to the woman's point of Something that had its roots in buoy-

-Louis Untermeyer